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NO. 11.

HOME.

The priace rides up to the palace gates And his eyes with tears are dim. For ae thinks of the beggar maiden sweet Who never may we I with him. For home is where the heart is,

In dwelling great or small, And there's many a splendid palace That's never a home at all.

The yeoman comes to his little cot With a song when day is done. For his dearie is stan ling in the door And his children to meet him run. For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, And there's many a stately mansion That's never a bone at ail.

Could I but live with my own sweetheart In a but with san led floor, I'd be richer far than a loveless man

For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, And a cottage lighted by lovelight -George Horton, in Chicago Herall.

TERRIBLY ACCUSED.



went last night. This is getting a little provoking,' and Aunt Jessamine sat down and looked of the room.

"Bears!" varmints are gittin' too numerous for

nights if we want to keep things in safety there." "It ain't bears-not of the kind that

walk on four legs," determinedly replied Aunt Jessamine. "I tell you, Jack, it's one, I believe I could, if I would, tell you where the pies go.

"Don't be suspicious, mother, I'll watch to-morrow night.'

"Oh, he's not coming back that soon. I heard him say that he wouldn't be back for a week.

At that moment the door opened and Rachel came in, a sweet backwoods girl, the belle of the settlement and the favorite of all. She stopped at the door and swept the room with her blue eyes which finally settled on her mother, whose perturbed countenance seemed to tell her that something was wrong.

"What's the matter, mother?" she asked, gently.

"I thought some one was in the larder last night, for when I went in a while and leaning on the sill, gazed at the obago there were crumbs on the floor-"

'Yes, he ate them there-there's ap. her head. parent room to believe this. He must have been very hungry."

"You remember that Billy saw tracks down in the ravine and that the Wilson girls were chased by a bear in the berry patch last week. I shouldn't be surprised it bears had found out your larder-

for an explanation.

"Do you know whom she suspicions?" fixing his eyes on his bandsome sister. 'Mother is of the opinion that Josh ate night. the pies."

beauty colored and she gave utterance to a cry of astonishment.

"Impossible, Jack! She can't have such a terrible suspicion. It is nonsense," and then she laughed, but presently continued:

"It is a good joke on Josh, anyhow, What if it should get abroad -'

really believes that Josh, your beau, stole into the outhouse and ate the pies. Strange to say pies have vanished on the nights of his visits; I have noticed that myself, Rachie, and, as mother has heard that Josh is a good hand at a feast, you

"But he didn't eat them, no, he never went to the larder, and all this talk about his eating the pies is unjust."

"Of course, it is. I don't believe Josh would do that, but the pies have vanished; you will admit this. Mother is convinced that he is the deprecator and-and-

"It's queer," he said to himself. "Don't I know that Josh likes pies, cspecially pumpkin pies like mother bakes. and there is just the slightest doubt in

from the house. It was a rich autumn day and the sun was painting the west hind her open, and her mother's voice mellowed with yellow ochre, and Indian with his most glowing colors.

She was still indignant, and now and then her white bands shut, and her eyes filled with a look which told the feeling port of the family rifle, and there tottugging at her heart.

till she came to a creek, the banks of which were clayey and soft.

"Here they ere, just where I saw them a week ago," she said aloud, as she stopped and looked :t certain impressions in the yielding ground. "They are bear tracks, but they wouldn't tell ing toward the house

raother anything in her present state of mind. Bears visit larders and play havec there, and a feast of pumpkin pies would tempt them. But I'll write Josh not to come to see me till I send for Rachel, who snatched Jack's rifle from him, for I don't want him to meet

mother very soon." Rachel did that that very day. In the a letter to her sweetheart, telling him that he might postpone his regular visit that she would explain all when they the leaves dead. met again. This letter she entrusted to her brother Jack, who went to town especially to post it, and Rachel felt that she had done her duty.

In anticipation of the traveling parson's visit, more pies were baked and closely guarded. When the parsen came they were set before him, and received to Josh." the praise they so well deserved.

"You never have trouble with your pies, Mrs. Palmer," said the shepherd of the backwoods flock, as he helped him- Rachie, I didn't know who else would self to a second piece.

"Yes, but we have, Brother Linton. We miss them from the larder before we are ready to eat them. I regret to say that we have some unregenerate people in this neighborhood who are so fond of pumpkin pies that they are not particular where they find them when they are hungry," and Aunt Jessamine glanced at Rachel, who blushed, and for a mo-

ment hung her head.
"I would like to have these people come under the droppings of the sanctu-ary," replied the parson; but the next "I beg your pardon, Mr. Johnson, I ary," replied the parson; but the next moment he was surprised at Rachel's re-

"You would want a gun to deal with | Blade. them, I'm thinking," said the resolute "You can't convert a bear with soft words and-"

"Rachie, Rachie, what are you say-ing?" broke in Aunt Jessamine.

Accustomed to obey her mother, the fair girl subsided and in a little while me, and we'll have to lock the larder o' had passed from the house, leaving the parson and his host to continue the subject they were on. Night seemed to come soon after that

meal. The long, soft autumn shadows stole over the farm house and Rachel the other kind, and, while I name no lighted the lamp and carried it to the sitting room where the parson was discussing the needs of his flock.

As for Rachel, she retired to her room in the gable and sat at the window. Across the clearing in front of the house lay the shadows of night; but by and bye the silvery disk of the moon appeared over the horizon's rim. It was a beautiful sight and one which she had seen a hundred times from that very window, and now she watched it as it seemed to grow in beauty and the whole earth became a bed of silver in the light of the moon.

All at once there appeared on the ground toward the ravine something that came forward, and Rachel watched it as it grew larger.

Now and then it stopped and for some time stood in outline for her inspection, the three I baked for the preacher who and the more she watched it, the surer will be here to-morrow." Presently Rachel Palmer spran

ject with eyes that seemed to start from "It is a bear," she exclaimed. "What

long body, the girl ran to a corner and took from it a rifie, which she knew how to handle with deadly effect. When she came back to the window the bear was gone, and for a moment a

feeling of disappointment took possession of her, and she feared she had missed her opportunity. But suddenly the animal came into view again, and this time in the vicinity of the spring-house, Rachel looked to the priming of the

the room leaving Rechel to look at Jack gun and again the bear vanished. She was now almost certain the prowler intended a raid, and eager to encounter asked Jack, stopping in his work and him and bring his schemes to naught, this revival of that ancient instrument. she slipped downstairs and out into the

As she passed from the house she could hear the voice of Parson Linton in conversation in the little parlor, and thought of Jack, who was paying his nightly visit to town three miles away.

The backwoods beauty stopped near the spring-house and watched it with anxious eyes. The door was reached by a descent of several steps, and it was common to fasten it with a chain, which could be unloosed without much trouble. "Why, the door is open!" exclaimed

Rachel as she neared the spring-house and ventured to look down the steps. "I slipped the chain over the staple with my own hands; but it is off now.

The next moment a noise startled Rachel and she fell back a pace, for it seemed to come from the spring-house. Posting herself, however, with de-

termined face, she waited for other proof | der fingers .- Indianapolis News. that the larder was being attacked at that moment, and it was not long de-

All at once the huge, dark figure of something came out of the spring-house and as it rose in front of the girl, she felt an involuntary thrill, for it was a The upper floor, which was not parbear and he was standing on his hinder feet as if masquerading as a man.

In all her life she had never seen a bear of such proportions. He looked as tall as Jack, and as he tottered up the steps and the next moment stood in the conlight a splendid target for Rachel's my mind that he didn't come back after rifle, he was seen to have a face ludicspring-house.

Rachel summoned her nerve to her as-At that moment she heard a door be-

rang out; "Rachie, Rachie, where are you?"

The answer was the clear, ringing retered from the fair girl an animal, which the ground and roll over in his agony. Mrs. Palmer stood spell-bound in the door, and behind her was visible the

white face of the parson. "The other gun! quick, mother! the bear will get away!" cried Rachel, rush-

"The bear! the bear! Heaven help us all!" and Parson Linton discovered that he was safer inside than at the door, and he rushed back to be passed by its pegs and turned again toward the yard.

As she crossed the threshold she sax solitude of her little chamber she wrote the black form of the bear lumbering off toward the ravine, and taking deliberate aim, she sent a bullet after him which for a fortnight, and ended by saying checked his career and stretched him on

"There! I guess you're satisfied now, mother?" said Rachel, when the larder had been examinel and the remains of two pies had been found on the floor. "You must recollect that bears as well as men can tell good baking when they see it. I think you ought to apologize

"But I named no names," persisted Mrs. Palmer. "I didn't say that Josh ate the pies; but to tell the truth, do it."

Three days later when the tall, handsome figure of Josh came over the clearing it was met at the gate by Ruchel, and the two came into the house together.
"I guess it's got to be done!" said

Aunt Jessamine, as she watched the couple. "There'll be a wedding here before he goes back, and to please Rachie And when Josh had shaken hands

with Aunt Jessamine, she looked up to thought you ate the pies, but I was mis-taken; it was the other bear!"—Yankee

A Feathered Winter Friend.

A writer in the Contributors' Club in the February Atlantic writes pleasantly of the chickadee as a winter friend:

Set forth a feast of suet on the window sill, and he will need no bidding to come and partake of it. How daintily he helps himself to the tiniest morsels, never cramming his bill with gross mouthfuls as do his comrades at the board, the nutbatch and the downy woodpecker! They, like unbidden guests, doubtful of welcome or of sufferance, even, make the most of time that may prove all too brief, and gorge themselves as greedily as hungry tramps; while he, unscared by your face at the window, tarries at his repast, pecking his crumbs with leisurely satisfaction. You half expect to see him swept from your sight like a thistle-down by the gusty blast, but he holds bravely to his perch, unruffled in spirit if not in feathers, and defies his fierce assailant with his oft-repeated challenge.

As often as you spread the simple feast for him he will come and sit at your board, a confiding guest, well assured of welcome, and will repay you with an example of cheerful life in the midst of dreariness and desolation. In the still, bright days, his cheery voice rings through the frosty air, and when the thick veil of the snow falls in a wavering slant from the low sky its muffled cadence still heartens

What an intense spark of vitality must it be that warms such a mite in such an immensity of cold; that floats his little life in this deluge of frigid air, and it it is mother's thief?" And as the thing moved on, showing the hugh hulk of its with shivering! If our huge hulks were endowed with proportionate vitality, how easily we might solve the mysteries of the frozen north!

The Tuneful Harp.

Harp playing is again in vogue. Fashionable young women are hanging their banjoes on the willow tree; they are taking lessons in harp manipulation. The tight airs of the instrument so long held sacred are forgotten in the deeper and more dignified notes of the harp. We suspect that the decorative qualities of the barp have considerable to do with A harp is a pretty thing. A curiously carved cabinet from Venice or an oddly fashioned table from France cannot be more effective in a drawing room.

The harp has a noble ancestry. Skill won praise and honor in the day of King David. Kings and Queens have enjoyed its music through hundreds of years. Its addition to the orchestra, however, does not date back many years. A Chicago musician has made a study of the instrument, and he says its possibilities are not yet fully understood; that the semitones of the harp can be regulated with a nicety

heretofore unknown. No doubt Tannhauser and Orpheus would not recognize the harp if they were to see it, with the Chicago modifications, standing in a white and gold parlor and responding to the graceful touch of a Michigan avenue belle's slen-

Novel Decoration for a Room.

A novel plan for the decoration of an invalid's room has been successfully carried out in a house in New York City. titioned off into rooms or finished with a plaster ceiling, is fitted up to resemble the upper deck of a river steamboat. Some round holes are placed in a slight curve a short distance from the front and back windows, and these uprights support horizontal rods on which curtains are hung, by rings, allowing light or securing darkness, according to the mood of the invalid. On the walls are window suggesting frames of light oak, work. The wooden rafters overhead are painted in gray and blue, soft blue red, and "flatted" with a little, very little, zinc white, not white lead. In the oaken frames, pictures with a large proportion of sky are fitted, and are changed four times a year. In deep windropped upon all fours, only to fall to ter the pictures are of South American scenery; in spring, they are all Italian landscapes; in summer, cool Canada views, painted from nature, suggest the pleasures of travel to the helpless invalld; and autumn brings California's luxuriant vegetation on cauvas, to brighten the sick room .- Demorest's Magazine.

THE NEWS.

Banker Michael Schweisthal was arrested n Chicago for accepting deposits when his bank was insolvent .- The will of millionaire John Huntingdon, which was fl'el in Cleveland, leaves \$1.50), 00 to educational and charitable purposes .--- A. U. Lakey, a diamoud broker of New York, was arrested at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, on a capins issued by Judge Lippincott, of the Huasan county (N. J) court, as an alleged ats:on :ing deutor. It is said that Lake, had obtained credit to the amount of \$25,000 from d awond dealers in Maiden Laue, --- Philip Fairb_ck called upon Bessie Pittman in Indianapolis, and, finding a other man in her company, seized a revolver from the dresser and shot the woman fatally. He then shot

himself through the heart, dying instantly. -By a fail of slate in Princes coal mine at Zalover, Ohio, four miles south of Zaacsville four m ners were crushed. George Waxler died shortly after being recovered. No hopes are entertained of the others, who are in a critical condition .-- The iron roller mill be onging to Abraham and Marks Harris and Abracam Gottlan, located at Irondale, just outside of the nor heast limits of Indianapolis, was totally destro, ed by fire. The inventory of the entire plant placed the value at \$120,000, and the insurance is \$90,-

00. The company was working 150 men. -- Fire destroyed the greater portion of a business block on the corner of Crooks aveaue and Third street, in Milwaukeo. The hose froze, and the firemen were powerless to stay the flames .- Six section hands on the Central Hudson were run into by a train of whom three were killed and three injured. -An electric wire electrocuted and nearly decapitated a colored man in Louisville,

The most disastrous fire that has occurred ince 1865, took place at Little Falls, N. Y. The fire started in C.nway's saloon and destroyed several buildings, including the Hotel Rocklon, Gra d Central Hotel, and the Metropolitan block. The total loss is

estimated at \$.00,000. No lives were lost. -The house of U. S. Brunson, at Anderson, Ind., was wrecked by an explosion of natural gas, and five persons seriously hurt. -Fire partly destroyed the old Equitable b'ock at Des Moines, Lowa, one of the principal business and office buildings. Among ther interests damaged was theoffice of the Daily News. The damage is great, and especially by water, covered by insurance in almost every instance. - While Shamokin and Suntury birds were in the pit in a pub lie hall, at Shamokin, Pa., the police made a descent upon the place. Five bundred sports jumped through the doors and windows to escape. Many bruised heads and broken limbs resulted. Numerous arrests were mule. - The Diamond Match Company, at a meeting in Chicago, increased its capital stock to \$9,000,000.

Extradition proceedings for the two Mexi can revolutionists were begun in San Antonio. -- Col. Phocion Howard, the veteran journalists and Democratic politician, died suddenly of heart disease, in Danville, Ill. Colonel Howard was reading clerk of the House of Representatives .- Dr. Lancaster Drew, secretary and treasurer of the Central Savings Fund, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, of Philadelphia, left his office for the ostensible purpose of getting his luncheon. He has not since returned, and his fellow officials say his accounts are discovered to be short some \$10,000 .-- Owing to the delay in alloting space, three of the leading corset manufacturers of this country-Warner Bros.; Langdon, Batcheller & Co., and Roth & Goldschmidt, have decided not to exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. The space was promi ed last September, but was not allotted until last week, and then the amount was cut down from one-half to twothirds of that originally asked for .-- Mar tin Fry, Jr., convicted of murdering his mistress, Henrietta Wilson, was sentenced by Judge Russell, in Ballston, N. Y., to be electrocuted. - George M. Pullman, the Chicago millionaire, intends to erect a large pospital for invalid children. - Robert J. Beatty was convicted of complicity in the poisoning of non-union men at Homestead. -Two hundred men were thrown out of employment by the burning of a big paper mill at Xenia, Ohio. Loss \$75,000.

An explosion occurred in the Star Foun dry, in Worcester, Mass., which injured fourteen men, one fatally .- A husban! wife and child were sufficated in a ten: ment-house fire in New York, others escap ing with burns .-- The disastrous fire which broke out in Huntsville, Ala., and which at one time threatened to destroy the busin ass part of the city, was finally got under con trol with the loss of one business block, known as the Struve bl ck. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; only partly insured .--The New Washington express via the Reading and New York and New England road, eastbound, ran into the rear of the Norwich boat express in front of the station at East Douglass, Mass., on the New England road. A woman passenger on the boat train was killed and saveral others were injured .-The Window-glass Trust organized in Milwaukee by the election of officers .--- All the mines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company in the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valleys, employing about 13,000 persons, were put upon eight hours per day. -Pauline Newcombe, aged twenty years, and Willard Woodworth, aged twenty-seven years, an engaged couple, were drowned in Feather River, Cal., by the capsizing of a boat.

A HUGE STAR-GAZER.

The Telescope for the Naval Observatory Completed.

Another great telescope, the third largest in the world, has just been completed by Warner & Swaser, of Cleveland, Ohio. The instrument was constructed for the new Government Naval Observatory on Georgetown Heights, D. C.

When the telescope is pointed to the zenith the object glass will be thirty-eight feet above the floor. The weight of the telescope is thirty tons. The tube is 33 feet long and three feet in diameter at the middle, rom which point it ta; ers toward either end. It has three motions of speed, operated by clock work, one for the stars, one for the sun. and one for the moon. A DESPATCH from Christiana says a cabi-

ret crisis is again imminent on account of the aguation for a se, a ate consular se vice

MOB LAW IN TEXAS.

Governor Hogg Declares He Will Bring the Lynchers to Justice.

Despatches Sent to the Sheriff and District Attorney.

Governor Hogg claims to have done everything in his power to prevent the torturing to death of Henry Smith, the Negro murder, at Paris, Texas. He sent this dis patch to the Sheriffs at both Paris and Tex-

"Use all lawful means to see that Henry Smith is protected from mob violence and brought to trial for the crime be ore the lawful authorities. Mobs must not be permitted to try prisoners in Texas. If you neelhelp call for-it. By all means protect the majesty of the law and the honor of Texas and your people from committing

When Governor Hogg received official information of the burning he instructed the County Attornay at Paris to secure the

the County Attorney at Paris to secure the names of all persons engaged in the affair, and sent the following instructions to the Sheriff of Lamar county, at Paris:—

"D scharge your sworn duty as an officer of the State faithfully and fearlessly. Promptly complain before the proper authorities against any person known to lave engaged in the lynching of the Negro, Henry Smith, at Paris, and report the names of all witnesses to the district and county attorney, to the end that all the guilty persons may be effectually prosecuted.

"To N. B. Doak, District Attorney, Clarksvile, Texas.—In the lyncing of the Negro, Henry Smith, in Paris, the laws of the States have been openly defied. Every good citizen is interested in maintaining and enforcing the laws of the land. Either law and order or anarchy prevail and there can be no compromise or inciddle ground. Moblaw in Texas must be stamped out. It is believed and expected that you will promptly, diligently and persistently inquire and a-certain who are the guilty persons, and fear easy prosecute them. Any assistance needed will be promptly rendered.

"J. S. Hogg, Governor of Texas."

"J. S. Hogg, Governor of Texas." The Governor is very indignant and is emphatic in asserting that a l guilty persons shall be punished.

STORM IN THE NORTHWEST.

Terrific Snow Storm, and the Mercury

Continually Going Downward. The snow storm which commenced several days ago in washington has continued with more or less severity ever since, has at last developed into the rearest approach to a blizzard ever known in this climate. In Seit tle there are sixteen inches of snow on the level, and a strong wind is piling it in huge drifts in all unprotected spots. The thermometer is falling rapidly. To the north of the city the storm is much more severe. A special from New Westminster says: "The cold snap in the Frazier Valley at the present time is the severe t since 1888. Above the city the river is frozen solid for nifty miles, and teams will soon be able to cross on

VICTORIA, B. C.—The storm continues un-abated. The snow has reached twelve The Tumbo Island coal mine was the scene

of an accident. The boiler used in boisting exploded, and M. G. M. Morrison, contractor, and John N. Harris, assistant engineer were instantly killed. The building in which the contract was completely also was completely the explosion took place was completely wrecked.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Advices from various points throughout the Northwest show that a blizzard of unusual severity prevails throughout the whole section. Wires are down along the Canadian Pacific, and no reports have been received from stations on that line. All trains from the South and West are delayed and it is probable that, owing to the bad drifting on the lines west of M nucapolis, they will be many hours behind sche uie time. In the Northwest the high wind and snow are accompanied by extreme cold. It was 42° below at Havre, 42° at Heleon, 82° at Miles City, 26° at Fort Buford. The velocity of the wind in Minneapolis was between twenty-eight and thirty miles an hour. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.-Advices from var-

FIRE IN A TENEMENT.

Husband, Wife and Child Suffocated. Narrow Escape of Others.

By a fire of mysterious origin, which started about four o'clock, in the hallway of the six- tory tenement, No. 137 Orenard street, New York, a family of three persons were wiped out of existence, and three others badly injured.

Some of the tenants say the fire was of in-

cin harv origin. When the fire was discovered by a policeman, smoke was pouring from the windows of the house, and the fire-escapes were already crowded with white-robed figures. The e was a rush at every window. The trigotened tenants had been awakened from a sound seep, and attempted to escape by a sound seep, and attempted to escape by the starway. They could get no further, however, than the second floor, where they met, and were driven back by a burst of smoke and flame. Firemen soon arrived on the scene, and he ped the people down the fire-ecupe. Ladders were run up against the house, and the work of resouing those who were still in their rooms began. There were about forty-small children in the house, and these the firemen and policemen carried down in their arm. All the rooms that it was possible to reach were searched, and their occupants rescued.

Most of the excitement had died away, and the fire had about been placed under control when it was discovered that a sad stragedy had attended the blaze. When the firemen went through the house they found nothing, until they reached the top floor. In the reach of the apartments they came across the bodies of the Cohens—husband, wite and baby. Cohen lay toward the south. They had, evidently is pit long after the fire had started.

his wife toward the north window, and dentity sl pt long after the fire had started, and were almost suffocated in their sleep. and were almost sufficated in their sleep.
They had tried to escape, half conscious, by
way of the win low, but fell, overcome by
the thick snoke, which must have completly
filled their room at the time. On the mothers' breast, pressed tightly in the grip or death, lay the infant's body.

OUTLAW MORGAN SHOT.

He Died with a Pistol in His Hand and a R fle Across His Knee. Rush Morgan, a notorious outlaw of Lee

County, Va., was killed while terrorizing the little town of Hubbard Springs, on the Louisvill and Nas wills road. While looking for a merchant named Noe, who had incurred his enmity, he was shot by some unkown citizen. He died with a cocked pistol in his hand and a Winchester rifle across his knee. Morgan has been a fugitive, with a price

on his head, ever since he committed a cold blooded murder at Jonesville last fall.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate.

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Sist Day.—The Committee on Epidemic Diseases reported back the House Quarantine bit, with a substitute, being the bill passed by the Senates are weeks ago. The resolution offered by Mr. Chandler requesting the President to enter into negotiations with representatives of the Provisional Government of Hawai was laid before the Senate, and Mr. Chandler moved its reference to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. and Mr. Chandler moved its reference to the Committee on Foreign Re ations. Mr. Dolph proceeded to read a long statement of the population, trade and commence of the Hawaiian Islands, tut before he had concluded the resolution was laid as it without action, and the Anti-option bil was taken up. The bill was passed, the vote teing year, 40; nays 29. The Fortification Appropriation bill was then taken up, tut no progress was mad, and the Senate adjourned.

320 DAY .- A mo'ion was agreed to that 33p DAY.—A motion was agreed to that the Fenate insist on its amendments to the Anti-ption bill, and ask a conference with the House. Conferres were appointed. The Fortification Appropriation bill and the Army Appropriation bill was passed. The District of Columbia Appropriation bill was taken up, and after some debate wint over without action.

without action.

33D DAY —In the Senate notice was received of Senator Carlisle's reignation. With the except on of one hour in the early part of the day, and a little longer time it the evening, the session was held behind closed doors, and was spent in the corei eration of the French and Swedish extradition treaties, and incidentally of the Hawaiian question. In the open session the Chandler Hawaiian resolution, offered some days ago, was referred to the Committee on Fright Relations. Mes rs. Hale, and Blac burn, were appointed tellers to assist in counting the presidential votes, and Mr. Carlisle's resignation as senator from Kentucky was presented. The District Appropriation bill was taken up, considered and passed.

Sith Day.—A bill to pay the awards of

SiTH DAY.—A bill to pay the awards of the Court of Claims was placed on the cal-endar, when a conference was asked on the Hou e bill to ratify the agreement with the Kickapoo Indians. Resolutions were assed and cu og es delivered to the memory of the late Senato: Barbour, of Virginia.

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5578 DAY.—The President's message was
di tri uted to the various committees to
which it belonged. An unusually large
number of bills was taken from the cilendar
and eighteen were pas ed. Mr. Harris gave
notice that he would call up the Quarantino
bill and the Silver bill also went over.
Memorial proceedings were held in honor of
some members of the House.

House.

S3RD DAY.—The House in Committee of the Whole, resumed consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. After action upon several amendments the com-mittee rose, and the House adjourned.

24 II DAY.—The House went into Committee of the Whole for the further consideration of the Sundry Civil bill. The items for the river and harbor improvements were agreed to, and, without disposing of the bill, the committee rose and the House altiques is

bill, the committee rose and the field a significant of the legislation were on the alert, and the lostent that Mr. Hatch made his motion for a conference, Mr. Bynum, was addressing the Speaker, with a point of order, that the Senate amendments must first be considered in committee of the whole John I. Davenport and the federal election items then occupied the att niton of the House. They were brought forward by an amen ment offered in committee of the whole by Mr. Fitch, to the Sundry Civil bill. The bill was then reported to the House and passed. Mr. Watson, introduced in the House a bill to provide for an increase of national currency, and provide a method for the distribution of the sams by homestead land laws, and to provide for the repayment of the loans.

36TH DAY.—In the House the conference

36TH DAY .- In the House the conference 36TH DAY.—In the House the conference report on the bill establishing a Court of Appeals for the District was agreed to. The Speaker laid before the House the Anti-Option bill with amendments, and decided that they must first be referred to a committee. On Mr. Hatch's motion the bill was referred to the Committee on Agriculture. The Deficiency Appropriation bill was passed. Business was supended and resolutions were passed. Business was suspended and resolutions were passed and culogies delivered to the memory of the late Alex. K. Craig, of Pennsylvania.

37TH DAY.—The Hou e passed the

of Pennsylvania.

37th Day.—The Hou e passed the Diplomatic and the Military Academy Appropriation bills with little debate. The reature of the day's session was the spintaneous expression of regreat in nilested by his colleagues at the voluntary retirement of Mr. Blount, of Georgia, from the scatwhich be has filled for twenty years. Representative Bacon, of New York, introduced a bill authorizing the issue of ce.t.ficates upon deposits of treasury notes of not less upon deposits of treasury notes of not less upon deposits of treasury notes of not less than \$10,000.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

The cottagers at Newport have organized a golf club. But two or three such organizations exist in this county. Toleror is said to be busy upon a book which no one would have expected him to write—a book upon Japan, its people and

relizions. DISTINGUISHED New York mentioned as successors to Phillips B ooks are the Rev. Dr. Huntingdon, of G ace Church, and the Rev. Dr. Satterl e, of Cal-

vary. The latter was a candidate when Dr. Brooks was elected. THE Virginia State Building at the Wor.d's Fair will be a copy of Washington's nome at Mount Vernon. The women are trying to raise \$10,000 to equip it, and hops to give a literary entertainment before long to give a literary entertainment before long in Richmond, in which Tho nas Ne s u Fage, Mar on Harland, Amelie Rives Chanler, and other authors of Virginian birth will

UNITED STATES SENATOR ELECT STEPHEN M. WHITE has been appearing before the Federal Court of Appeals of California as counsel for the owners of the Itata, the Chilian vessel that was loaded with arms for the Chilan insurgent, slipped away from San Diego and was finally brought back by an American cruiser. Our Government lost an American cruiser. Our Government lost in the trial of the libel case before the United States District Court of Southern

The late Justice Lamar, until a year or so ago had a most remarkable memory. He could reprat word for word the speeches of the great orators which he had read and passages from authors unknown to others than students like hinself. He rarely errel in a question and one might have said of in a quotation and one might have said of him, as Lord Melbourne i. crelited with having said of Macau ay, "I wish I were as cock-sure of any one thing as he is of every-

An example of Mr. Blaine's habit of con-An example of Mr. Blaine's habit of continued, uninterrupted labor was furnished in the early part of the Behring Sea correspondence. He became intensely absorbed in carrying on this correspondence, and would retire to his room, where he worked with law books, diplomatic correspondence and papers piled up around him. He would start in after breakfast, and sometimes would work on steadily without rest or food until 9 or 10 o'c.ock. Then he would be too would work on steadily without rest or for duntil 3 or 10 o'c.ock. Then he would be too fatigued to eat, and the next morning would make up for it. These fits of labor would use him up for a week.

(HE 300 or 40) Russian exiles whom the Baron Hirs h fund settled near Norwich, Conn., are having a pretty hard time of it as Conn., are naving a pretty hard time of it as farners. The colony's future is dara, and its members may finally drift i ito he cities. The r Yank e neighbors are charitably helping them out.

VIRGINIA NOTES.

The Latest News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State.

JUDGE WM. LINDSAY, of Kentucky, who is to succeed Mr. Carlisle in the United States Senate, is a native of Rockbridge county. He was born and raised at Alone Mills in that county, and was a : on of Andrew Lindsey. His mother was a daughter of James Davidson, at one time high sheriff of the county. He read law under Governor Letcher, and before the war settled in Kentucky. He bas now a large circle of rolations in Rockbridge county. THE building prospects in Alexandria

county this Spring are excellent, and numbers of residences of settlers from Washington who propose to make their homes in the county will Le bui t in the little town; along the line of the Washington and Ohio Rais road. Carilus Spring, Arrington, Bon Air and Fort Meyer Heights are all expected to take a long step forward before ano her PRIVATE letters from New York state that Mr. J. S. B. Thompson, Superintendent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, who

has been under treatment in a hospital in that city for several months is now well enouga to walk about the streets, and ne expects to return to Richmond during the next ten days or two weeks. It is stated that Mr. Charles G. Eldy is to receive \$33,030 a year as second vice-pres-

ident of the Reading Railroad. His salary as vice-president of the Norfolk and Western Road was \$10,000. MRS. CAROLINE DEZENDORF, mother of ex-Congressman Dezendorf, of Norf. lk died

a few days ago in Westchester county, New York. THE Young Men's Christian Association at Clifton Forge will erect a handsome

building for its uses.

A COMPANY has been formed to operate a fruit and vegetable canning factory in Shen-THE exposition in Richmond last fall was a financial failure. Instead of coming out

chead by \$1,100, as the executive committee of the society announced soon after the show closed, the expositio i brought the concern in debt to the tune of \$3,184. This condition of affairs has just been made public. A DESPATCH from Clintwood, says Robe

Stewart, a noted Kentucky outlaw, occ . dentally shot himself near Clintwood, and diel from his injuries. E. M. MARKS, superintendent of the public schools of Prince George county, died

very suddenly of congestion of the lungs. THE store of Rowell & Watkins, at Blanch Pittsylvania county, was burned last week. Loss \$2,400; insurance \$6,100. THE storehouse of John H. Goodman, at

Ballsville, was destroyed by fire. A FINE vein of semi-anthracite coal has been discovered within three miles of Pulaske City, on the Norfolk and Western Rail-

BEDFORD CITY is preparing to spend \$ 5,-000 in street improvement. In Rockbridge county, Will'am Henry Bryant went cut with a party on a foz hunt

on the North mountain. After a short chass the dogs ran a fox into a hole under some te hunters undertook to smoke him out. While so enraged Bryant's gun slipped, the hammer struck the rock and the whole load entered his body under the right armpit, beneath the shoulder, and c me out in his back, near the top of the shoulder. He died within two hours.

THE Virginia board of agriculture has adopted a plan whereby more farmers' institutes will be held and at less cost than heretofore. It is proposed to hold them in each congressional district on the application of 10) farmers and the expenses of each is to be limit d to \$1 0. The committee appointed to report on the advisability of establishing experimental farms was discharged.

THE mana, er of the Lynchtu g Opera House has c'osed it for the balance of the season because of insufficient patronage. He says he thinks "it better for all concerned to close until times get better or the people want to see an attraction." A DEPATCH from Bristol says James T.

Patton, aged twenty-three, committed suicide at Abingdon by shooting himself in the head. Despondency over the failure to get employment seems to have been the cause. THE World's Fair concert given at Charlottesville, under the auspices of the Albemarle Chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution, real zel 1300 for the

Mount Vernon house fund. W. D. MINETREE, formerly high constable of Petersburg, has been appointed to a position in the postal service on the route between Roanoke and Norfolfk and has entered upon h s duties. JUDGE J. D. HORSLEY, of the Circuit Court

at Lynchburg, has appointed Nathan D. Handy receiver of the Virginia Nail and Iron Works Company in place of J. Peter Williams, deceased. THE Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company is now completing a large and hand-

some depot at Lynchburg. The depot, additional tracks and approaches will cost \$75,-THREE Mormons, with proselyting intentions, have been roaming about Charlottesvil e lately. They have been refused the

use of the court-house and other public THE saip-yard at Newport News has contrac's to build two large iron steamships, which, it is sail, will keep the yard busy for

W. A. L. LUNSFORD died at his home near Dumfries, in Prince William county, aged eighty-six years,

AT Upperville, a house belonging to the estate of E. T. Laws, rented by Robert Nickens an i Ned George, caught fire and was entirely destroyel. THE Alexandria county authorities state that they intend commencing proceedings

a violation of the Mushbach bill. WM. L BROWN, of Rockbridge county and a justice of the peace for the Natural Bridge district, dropped dead while conversing with a friend. AT Lancaster Court House last week

against the pool-sellers at Jackson City, for

Henry De Shields, clerk for C. W. Snow, merchant accidentally shot himself in the knee with a pistol ball

The steamer China, from China and Japen brings news that the Koreans in Jenseu m obbet the Chinese consults,

With fame and a golden store.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH. HRREE more pies

at Jack who was mending some harness in one corner said girl. Jack, without tooking up. "I tell you, mother, the

"Then you suspect some one?" "I do.

"Three more pies went last night-

"Bears are cute animals..." "Bears?" and Aunt Jessamine glanced at Jack, about whose lips lurked a smile which she did not seem to catch.

"I think they have. There, we won't argue this question any longer," and where the larder was. Aunt Jessamine rose and swept out of

In an instant the face of the backwoods

but I don't like mother's suspicion. "Which it is quite likely to do unless we disabuse mother's mind of it. She

should not blame her so very much.

Rachel, unable to control berself, had fled from the room and Jack went back to his task.

he bade Rachie good-night and tackled rously daubed with the sweets of the the ones in the larder." Meanwhile Rachel Palmer was walking across the meadow toward the ravine sistance and leveled the rife at the in- and the wall is painted to suggest woodthat ran through the farm some distance | vader.

She made her way down the ravine